## BACHELOR GIRL CHAT

THE GREAT FEMININE BLUFF.

exclaimed the Mere Man, as he opened the door of the Bachelor Girl's studio and stood stock still on the threshold. "what are you doing?"

The Bachelor Girl carefully wrapped a blue silk kimona round a Japanese rose jar and tucked them into the corner of her trunk.

"Packing," she replied calmly, as she stuck in a wad of tissue paper to hold the thing firmly, "throwing down the my latchkey and my profession, and my science, or something that jumps at you -my little bluff, Mr. Porter. I'm going in the dark. Did you ever run away from home to mother!" And she swallowed a rising choke in her throat as she stooped over the conglomerate heap of frocks and hats and bric-a-brac in the middle of the floor.

The Mere Man rubbed his hand acros into the nearest chair.

"But," he protested weakly, "I though you were determined to be independen

"I was," interrupted the Bachelor Girl sadly, with a little shake of her head. "But independence is such a disappointing thing."

"What?" "It's all right," responded the Bachelor picture, and your rent paid, and some awfully inconvenient," and she forced a pair of slippers into a corner of the trunk with a vicious little lunge. "It's side," of rarebit suppers, and the admiration of the multitude, and a chance to come in when you please, and go out when a girl. you like, and work when you feel in-

clined-but it doesn't turn out that way.' "No," agreed the Mere Man sympa thetically, "it usually turns out a back parrot. But you haven't come to that." "And I'm' not going to come to it." re-

joined the Bachelor Girl vehemently. "I know when I've got enough-even of a latch key," and she held that small ar- telpiece. ticle up by a red string and regarded it co reproachfully. "Of course," she added, been invited totucking the key back in her pocket with a sigh, "there is something awfully alluring about being a Bachelor Girl."

"There might be," agreed the Mere Man, lighting a cigarette tentatively, "if there were such a thing."

"What do you mean, Mr. Porter?" "I mean," explained the Mere Man, almly, "that the modern Bachelor Girl is just a beautiful bluff. She doesn't existexcept in the magazines and the imagination. She's as much of a myth as Santa Claus and Cupid and the bogie man. Nocan be a bachelor. he finished. blowing a smoke ring deflantly, "who

What?" The Bachelor Girl dropped the na fur hat she was stuffing with tissue paper and sat up indignantly.

domestic short cut or the roundabout way. tense at lifework and independence, whether she goes husband bunting in a arms. studio, at pink teas, or bohemian suppers, or during business hours, it all amounts to the same thing. No matter how high cried the Bachelor Girl protestingly. her aim in life, it never soars beyond the altar and the nursery; no matter what the Mere Man recklessly. sort of wagon she hitches to her star, it always turns out a baby carriage."

"Do you mean to say," demanded the Bachelor Girl with real fire in her eye and a wave of a pink sash, "that all the unmarried women in the world to-day are just-just left-overs, who couldn't get husbands and things?"

"I mean to say," replied the Mere Man, firmly, "that all the bachelor girls are either young things assuming a becoming pose, or old maids making the best of an unbecoming situation; and that there's no woman living who wouldn't exchange typewriter for a sewing machine, or an easel for a cradle, or a desk for a cook stove, or an armful of diplomas for an armful of babies, or a latchkey for a nice broad pair of shoulders, if the right man offered them to her. If you don' believe me, take a lady college professor and notice how soon she will drop Greek and Hebrew for baby talk the minute she gets a chance; or a lady doctor, and chserve how willingly she will stop rolling pills for the pleasure of rolling a perambulator. A woman has got to have some-thing or somebody to coddle, and what she coddles is the greatest thing in the world to her, whether it's a man or a baby or a poll parrot. She's got to have something to love and fuss over and can't get a husband or a baby, she'll buy

"Well," protested the Bachelor Girl, sitting in the middle of the debris-strewn floor and clasping her hands around one distant and intangible about an art or a Laws, Henry St. George Tucker, candi-

You can't tie a pink ribbon round its neck," acknowledged the Mere Man, cyn- be present.

"Nor put your arms around it," added College in 1839, and is one of the oldest the Bachelor Girl, "and tell it your search largest of the academic fraternities. crets, and quarrel with it when you feel having chapters in all the noted colleges cross, and blame it when things go of the country, and there are enrolled wrong, and take it with you when you're traveling about, and cuddle up to it when tors, Congressmen, governors of States,

-" began the Mere Man, "Don't, don't!" cried the Bachelor Girl, delphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk,

"I won't," agreed the Mere Man, sooth-"Just because I'm down."

the Mere Man, sorrowfully.

"You!" The Bachelor Girl took her Myers, secretary-treasurer. hands from her eyes and stared at the

Mere Man. "Oh, it doesn't matter," he protested, wearily. "But I merely dropped in to tell 1675-Providence, R. I., attacked by Indians you that another bank has gone up—and 1776—Massachusetts legislature thanked Washington, a few more of us with it." 1790—John Tyler, President of the United States,

a few more of us with it."

"You blessed boy!" exclaimed the Bachelor Girl, crossing hastily to his side and laying her hand gently on his hair.

"You poor. poor—"

"Stop it!" cried the Mere Man. "I won't have it! I've got a headache, and you're mussing my hair, and—"

"Sit down on that divan!" commanded the Bachelor Girl, reaching for a bottle of eau de cologne and a little dab of a handkerchief. "Now," she finished, tucking a pillow skillfully under his head, "tell me all about it."

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"In the name of all the immortals," Mere Man, "before you began to coddle "Yes," agreed the Bachelor Girl. "I had that lonely feeling. But it's gone," and she looked around the room as if in

"What was it like?" inquired the Mere

"Oh," the Bachelor Girl soaked the handkerchief again, thoughtfully, "like a great black bogie, that came the minute the lights were out every night and sat on the foot of my bed and grinned is given its proper valuation. gantlet, surrendering to Fate, giving up of Sahara, or starvation, or a bad conat me; like a horrid dream, or the Desert

home, Mr. Porter, when you were a very The Mere Man nodded understandingly 'And do you remember how fine you thought it, just to see what the great, big world was like, and to be able to do any-The Mere Man rubbed his hand across thing you pleased, from picking up toads his forehead in bewilderment and sank and spiders to killing worms? And how perfectly happy you were until it began to get dark, and you got hungry, and the oads began to croak at you, and the

piders to glare at you, and the worms-"Yes," urged the Mere Man, helpfully,

'what did the worms do?' "Oh, they didn't seem worth killing," finished the Bachelor Girl, with a weary gesture. "Well, that's the way a girl the president, Mrs. Hard feels when she finds herself all alone, and Eleventh street northwest. "It's all right," responded the Bachelor the enthusiasm has worn off her hopes Girl, "If you've got an order for a and the edge is off her excitement, and picture, and your rent paid, and some-body to talk to, and an invitation to and how very little she is, and that strugdinner, and a decent frock, and the price gling for success or a living all by your and others, and read the poem "Stabat the members of Syracusia self is like crossing Broadway at the Mater," composed in the thirteenth cen-

"And that 'getting there' in life is all right for a man," pursued the Bachelor Girl, "because he's got to 'get there,' but the life is all nor C. Donnelly's poem, "The Legend of St. Joseph's Staff."

Miss Connelly requested each member

"And that picking up a living is like picking up toads; it becomes disgusting

25 cent table d'hotes, and a cat and a poll glad it's all over now and that I'm going to marry you and—"
"What?" the Mere Man jumped.

"And to share your troubles."
"Don't you dare!" cried the Mere Man, rising and walking excitedly to the man-telpiece. "I asked you to share my in-come and my good luck, but you haven't

happiness and success and money and pleasures, there wouldn't be any excuse for marriage. You can always find plenty sided, and referred to the good work of of people to share those with; but you've got to have somebody tied to you to share the order in establishing Masonic and your troubles and your bad tempers and Eastern Star Homes in various sections of your blues and your sorrows with. That's the country to provide for aged and what matrimony is for—just to have destitute Masons, the widows and orphans somebody in the boat with you when you starts out with the direct intention of get- somebody in the boat with you when you table enterprises fostered and maintained that married " ery; just to have love and human com- by the order. thing else in the world. Being rich to- of a general grand chapter that super-gether isn't any better than being rich vises the work of fifty-five grand chapunruffled, "whether a woman goes by the heap more comfortable than being poor stituent charters located in every State

"But what will I do with my studio?"

"We'll use it for a-nursery," replied "And my genius?"

"Use it to invent new kinds of break-

"And my art?" "Use it to embroider waistcoasts-and

"And my plane?" "Exchange it for a cook stove."

"And my latch-key?" 'Give it to me.'

'What?" "For a wedding present." key from her pocket and held it up by the little red string.
"Good-by, dear little bluff!" she said

BETA THETA PHI BANQUET.

Great Fraternity Function to Be Held in Shoreham Hotel.

Col. George C. Rankin, rings the gong. Among incidents will be the initiation worry about and wait on, whether she of a barbarian by the Johns Hopkins Acfeeds it steak or milk or bird seed. If she tive Chapter, which brings its candidate for the entertainment of the "Old Grads, a Teddy bear, or a lap dog, or a cat, and some of whom have not seen an initiamake her 'art' or her 'profession' wait tion for thirty years. There will be no while she washes its fur and ties a pink set speeches, and the evening will be full of surprises for the members.

Justice Harland, Senators Borah and Brown, Representatives Landis, Lowden, Scott, and Boutell, Charles H. Treat, "there's something so vague and Treasurer of the United States; Dr. S. S. date for governor of Virginia, and m other prominent men, are expected to Monday evening last, at the home of

The fraternity was founded at Miami among its members many jurists, Senayou're lonely."

and other men well known in public life.

"You could have done all those things Of these the committee expects to have number present from New York, Philaand other distant points.

The committee in charge-George C. Rankin, chairman; J. D. Lasley, William "And just because I'm down," repeated stall, Fred S. Stitt, George M. Churchill, J. W. Pattison, F. J. Kent, and J. Norris

MARCH 29 IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

CITIZENS WILL MEET.

Park View Affairs to Be Discussed on Friday. A meeting of the Park View Citizens

Association will be held at the hall of the Whitney Avenue Christian Church, Park road, Friday evening next, at 7:30 o'clock.

Hon. C. S. Bundy, president of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, has accepted an invitation to address the association K. Berryman, cartoonist, will en-

tertain with a "chalk talk."

WILL STUDY "SOLARITY."

Students to Take Up Science of

Synthetic Philosophy. An effort is being made to organize class in this city for the study of syn- as inner guard. He was assisted by Past thetic philosophy, whereby every maniis given its proper valuation, Its relation to the mind of man is, of ourse, the chief function of this study.

chief movers in the enterprise call "solarity"—the study of life in its re-Instruction will be given chiefly by mail. Rapidity of advance in the study is said be entirely controlled by each student himself. Each student is required on applying for membership to pledge absolute secrecy in such instructions as may be sent him.

MISS CONNELLY EXPLAINS.

Talks at Session of Catholic Conversation Circle.

The Catholic Conversation Circle met

chose for her subject, "Lenten music,"

Miss Connelly requested each member that it's no better than 'staying there' for to read a paragraph from "Maryland-a girl."

The Land of Sanctuary," by Rev. W. T. Russell, after which a general discusion of the book followed, participated as soon as it ceases to be a privilege and in by Miss Hayes, Miss Mildred Hewitt. Mrs. Coope, Mrs. A. K. Connolly, Miss "Yes," sighed the Bachelor Girl, poking Katherine Reed, Miss Mabel Knight, hall bedroom, with a gas stove and a broken wash pitcher, and a series of Mere Man's eye in her abstraction, "I'm Miss Agnes Carroll, Miss Grace Connolly and Mrs. Bessie N. Alexander

Mrs. Coope announced that on April 5 the circle would meet again at her home, and the subject would be "An evening with the American cardinal."

EASTERN STAR ENTERTAINS.

Severe said the order is composed alone; but being poor together is a whole ters, who have jurisdiction over 5,000 conwhether she comes out openly in frills and flirtation, or lures you on by a preand flirtation, or lures you on by a pre"Spill it!" Spill it!" cried the Mere Man ship of the order is nearly 500,000, and deliriously, as he snatched her in his growing greater and stronger every day, arms. "Who cares where the cologne Miss Barrows, of Berwyn gays a piece Miss Barrows, of Berwyn, gave a piano or a downtown office, or a goes, when everything's sweet already solo in excellent manner, and Mrs. Stein, of Riverdale, followed with a soprano solo. A recitation was given by Miss

Campbell, of Riverdale. Rev. A. L. Hughes, of Brentwood, gave an eloquent tribute to the order for its good deeds. Harold Burrhuss, of Riverdale, gave a violin solo.

A quartet, composed of Mr. Knight, tenor; Miss Knight, soprano; Mrs. Bald-win, alto, and Mr. Wilhoit, basso, gave selections in pleasing manner, and Mr. Underwood, worthy patron of Ruth Chapter, No. 1, Brightwood, D. C., told of the good work performed by his chapter of

The refreshment committee, consisting of Mesdames Thomas, Wich, McLeod, The Bachelor Girl sighed as she drew Schlosser, Lewis, and Coward, distributed

Mrs. Louisa Wich, treasurer of Ruth Chapter, presented the chapter with a softly, with her head on the Mere Man's beautiful crochet bed spread. It was decided to dispose of the spread by votes, which will be determined May 25, and the proceeds from which will be turned into

Council Shows Growth.

The annual banquet of the Beta Theta
Pi Fraternity will take place at the
Shoreham Hotel Saturday at 7 p. m.
sharp. It will be an enthusiastic crowd
and a notable one that will take their
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the notation of the chapter.

The hall of Edward J. Ross Council No.
26 Junior Order United American Mechanics, was filled on the evening of March
26. Remarks on the growth and prosperity of the order were made by Past State Councilor S. C. Thompson, of New Jersey, as well as Past State Councilor S. Brashears, Past Councilor W. J. Parr, Councilor G. T. Barksdale, Vice Councilor J. G. Dudley, Mr. G. L. Shorey, and oth members of Edward J. Ross Council. Past State Councilor J. E. Crampton, of Jasper Council; Past Councilor W. T. Avery, of Constellation Council, and Past Con A. Smallwood, of Mount Vernon Council, also contributed toward the evening's entertainment.

Society Holds Discussion.

The Capitol Hill Literary Society met Dr. and Mrs. McKee, in the Plymouth. Owing to the absence of the president, the vice president, Maj. Lawrence, oc cupied the chair. The programme was begun with the reading of an original poem by Mrs. Marion Walporte, entitled, "The Indian Legend of the White Doe." Talks on the habits and characteristics of the Indian, was participated in by Dr. Kirk, Mr. Barton, Miss Smith, Mrs. Boynton, and others. The paper of the evening was given by Maj. Lawrence, on "The political drift.

Lecture by Mat. Hall.

"Does Christianity hinder a young man in business!" is the subject which Maj Hilman A. Hall will discuss at the Epworth League service at Hamline M. E Church, this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Maj. Hall has been a prominent Christian worker and business man in this city

The Cincinnati (Ohio) country treasurer office attacked by a mob of rioters, who burned the courthouse and killed several members of the "The many of the man and the second members of the militia.

"In won't!" protested the Mere Man. "I want to talk about your troubles."

"My—troubles?" The Bachelor Girl looked scornful as she soaked the handlescent for the many of the many of the militia.

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PYTHIANS HOLD CONVENTION intercity visits in the past years have been the means of binding the two in

Lively Week Among Knights in the Capital City.

Excursion Planned for Chesapeake Ledge, No. 7. Beach in July by Chancellor Commanders' Club.

At the regular convention of Harmony Lodge, No. 21, Knights of Pythias, Grand Vice Chancellor Albert Kahlert, being deputized as grand chancellor for the ocasion, installed Knight John Adams, jr. Chancellor E. Lodge Hill, of Harmony Lodge, acting as grand pre ate, and Past Chancellor S. M. Pearson, of Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, acting as grand master-atarms. Under the head of good of the order, remarks were made by Grand Vice Chancellor Albert Kahlert, Past Chancel lor S. M. Pearson, and Knight S. A. Mur-

The meeting of the Chancellor Comconsiderable business was transacted. Plans were laid for the holding of an enan excursion to Chesapeake Beach in minutes. July, the proceeds of these two enter-prises to be devoted toward defraying the expenses of a jubilee in the fall.

On Friday last the grand chancellor and nesday evening. on Thursday evening, at the home of their fraternal spring visit to Syracusians his associate Grand Lodge officers paid the president, Mrs. Harry Coope, 706 Lodge, No. 10, the lodge of which Grand Vice Chancellor Albert Kahlert is an Crowd Hears a Splendid Programme Miss Grace Connelly was director, and energetic and honored member. All of the Grand Lodge officers were present, composed by Beethoven, Guonod, Rossini, and a feature was the large number of and others, and read the poem "Stabat the members of Syracusians Lodge. crowded hours without a nice, big policeman to guide you."

"And that when you get on the other side," rejoined the Mere Man, "that's all polors, and the Gregorian Chant. A develope and it's policy of the Gregorian Chant. A develope and the Gregorian C perfectly lovely in story books and in the organic chant. A destruction of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed, and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series theory, and a series theory in the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed, and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed, and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed, and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed, and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed, and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed, and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed, and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed, and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed, and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed, and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed, and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed, and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed and the reading of Eleathink it means a \$50 flat, and a series the control of Fra Angelico's "Annunciation" followed and the reading parger, of William McKinley Lodge, No. conditions, in the Valley of the Nile. l, Philippine Islands; Knight Murdeck, of Havanna, Ill., and Grand Trustee J. F. Supreme Chancellor Edward Dunn, Grand grandeur, bringing it down to its medern Master of the Exchequer Crown, Grand setting under English rule. Master-at-artis Willey, Grand Lecturer ger, Sherwood, Rau, and Murdock,

rer, Sherwood, Rau, and Murdock.

This week the Grand Lodge officers will sight Webster Lodge North Miss Amy Clement Leavitt. lodge of which the grand chancellor is a member, and the oldest lodge of the or- "By the Blue Alsatian Waters," accom-

telpiece. "I asked you to share my income and my good luck, but you haven't been invited to—"
"Are you going to stop asking me to marry you," demanded the Bachelor Girl, "I mess and Plensure.
"The minute there's something to marry you for?"
"Something to marry me for!"
"Of course." The Bachelor Girl waved the cologne bottle impatiently. "If we never had anything but good luck and happiness and success and money and happine

The visit of Grand Chancellor Claude H. Woodward and his associate Grand Lodge officers to Germania Lodge, No 15, on Tuesday evening, was the occasion of the largest gathering. A large delega-tion attended from Capitol Lodge, No. 24: Excelsior Lodge, No. 14, and Webster

Rathbone Temple, No. 1, Pythian Sisters, held their convention, and applicato confer the degree of the order on a large class on April 3.

Grand Chancellor Woodward has apointed Past Chancellor S. M. Pearson as airman of the committee on publicity to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Past Grand Chancellor Frank H. Hos- Probably the Truth Hurt.

In the death last week of Past Grand interests of the order at heart, and one whose counsel was heeded and regarded, nideently manimous have never seen a more superb and magnot only in his own lodge, but also in the Grand Lodge. He was always ready and willing to aid and assist any lodge or any there said frankly that the doggerel was knight in need, and always had a kindly brutal. She couldn't see anything amus-wasn't famous for its pretty women. Did you knight in need, and always had a kindly brutal. She couldn't see anything amus-wasn't famous for its pretty women? No manders' Club was largely attended, and word for all. His death is greatly de- ing in the spectacle of a wife and daugh- siree. You never did. The South has had plored. As a mark of respect to his memory, at the meeting of Germania Lodge, No. 15, all present stood and remained ertainment in the month of April, and standing with bowed heads for several

UNITY CLUB MEETS.

Carried Out. The Unity, Club met on Wednesday evening last at headquarters, 522 Sixth street northwest, with President Patter-

He gave a graphic description of this ancient land in its conformation, physical -at-artis Willey, Grand Lecturer Mrs. A. G. Drake sang "My Heart at and Brothers Melick, Shellabar-Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson et Deli-

visit Webster Lodge. No. 7, on Tuesday evening, and on Thursday evening will pay a visit to Franklin Lodge, No. 2, the played. Mr. Chariton Howarth's tenor voice was heard in "The Carnival" and panied by Mrs. F. S. Hayes, and Mrs. Ascalon Temple, No. 81, Dramatic Or-He Come?" with Mrs. Hayes at the

## UNDERWEAR FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN.



4044 The underwear models illustrated, in- | 4186-Misses' and girls' drawers. Muslin cluding garments for children of all ages, or cambric may be used for making, worker and business man in this city will prove of inestimable service to the for thirty years or more, and is well mother who does her practical sewing at Seven sizes, 4 to 16 years. qualified to speak from experience on this subject. The song service by the Ham line League Choir Club of sixty voices, and with long or short sleeves. Four sizes, 11 to 17 years, and size with discovery sizes and girls' yoke nightgown.

for development accompany each pattern. petticoat. Four sizes, 1 to 7 years. nounces a special lecture for Tuesday on over the head. Suitable for batiste or 4339-Child's diaper drawers. This is ancambric. Five sizes, 13 to 17 years.

enough for home-making. Full directions 4184-Child's combination underwaist and

other excellent model for the little one's 4270-Child's night gown, closing at front first drawers. Longcloth, canton flannel,

4185—Girls' underwalst; for muslin or northwest, giving the number and size charm who doesn't look a day over twen- Wiles will preach to the members of that

## WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

FRAILTIES AND FOIBLES OF HER SEX.

Jennie ties his new cravat; Lucy hands him his umbrella— He never has to ask where it's at. Mother cooks the nicest dimers— My! but father's getting fat! Everybody's working father
For the price of an Easter hat.

Personally, I don't admire that rhyme, and I'm glad I didn't write it. A man said a girl I know. "I've been everyhancellor Frank H. Hosford, the order who is too old to know better made it up where down there-Nashville, Memphis, of Knights of Pythias lost one of its and sang it at a studio supper the other New Orleans. Savannah, Louisville, brightest stars, a member who had the night. All the other men laughed, but I Knoxville, and goodness knows where nificently unanimous bored look than the some proud inhabitants didn't tell me was women maintained. The oldest woman famous for its pretty women. Did you ing in the spectacle of a wife and daughter coaxing and cajoling a man in order that they might each possess so necessary a thing as a spring hat. She even sary a thing as a spring hat. She even believed the Southern girl was a marvel of beauty that couldn't be found anyintimated that every woman on earth has where in the North. The typical South-Columbia Lodge, No. 26, conferred the rank of knight, in amplified form, on two esquires, at its convention on last Wed-nesday evening. who's always earned her own living, and one couldn't expect her to understand how the proper-minded, normal woman united States that hasn't whole heaps of enjoys petting a man into a good temper in order that he may generously present beauties in New Orleans than there are her with a 10-cent piece.

can never tell what it will lead to. Just and Indianapolis and Spokane. I want the other day I saw a woman whose hus-band lets her get things charged at the ty-but I never shall. We'll go on bestores buying some plaid silk. There lieving till we die that beauty isn't plentiwere seven yards in the piece, and she ful anywhere except in the South." really wanted only five and an eighth, but the piece was a remnant, and it's always economy to buy a remnant, even If you have a yard or two left over. It lating library bookcase in our drug store Skidmore. Remarks were made by Past types, rites of worship, and architectural will come in handy some time if you live long enough, and-well, anyway, women always buy remnants. The woman I lege pins on the fronts of their coats. I speak of had a friend with her, and the should set their ages down as fourteen, friend didn't seem to understand about or possibly fifteen. With that beautiful

'You don't need seven yards," she said, "Why, don't you get just what you need? It would be just as cheap."

"Oh, mercy, no?" said the shopper. "I'll get all this for just a little more than I expected to pay, anyway, and I'll make William four or five lovely neckties out of what's left."

I am waiting now to see William wearng his four Scotch plaid cravats, and ne waiting is fraught with interest. If see William beginning to grow a beard I shall knew a lot about William's character that I don't know now.

Had Taken Something Else.

There's always something grewsome to me about the anecdotes the dentist starts grand. I simply shed buckets of tears in to tell you as soon as he has you helplessly dammed up with a rubber sheetthough doubtless Torquemada used to while away the time for his victims in but with "language too fine for words." some such way. My dentist expected me to laugh, though how he thought I'd man- been yawned comfortably on the shelf, age it I can't imagine, when he told me about a well-known clubman who came to see him not long ago. The victim had braced himself, perhaps, more than was Reports of Committees and Inc cally, he was low-spirited when he clim ed into the chair. The dentist banged about a bit at the front teeth. "Does hot or cold water hurt them?"

he asked. Tears stood in the victim's eyes "Water" he said. "How the"-I have to omit the word that makes a man's story invariably funny and can't be used How the blank should I know?"

Money Easily Earned. day a man from the country, who wanted showed application and progress. a tooth drawn (and if I had to live my as soon as it came in, and live painlessly Corson told of the conversion of a saand happily all my life on soup).

'Yep," said the man the tooth was fas-The dentist seized his grappling hook,

"How much do I owe you?" the counryman asked, as soon as he could speak. "One dollar." "One dollar! Gee! Why, our dentist out home pulled and hauled at that tooth fer an hour and didn't charge but two

Good Word; Use It. I don't understand at all the current me what you're going to say instead. You're not "holloing" when you're hol- toward paying off the small debt relering. You're not shouting, nor yet yell- maining on the home. ing. You're simply hollering, and that's ail there is about it. It's a word that ought to be respected and admitted to the ranks of the philosophically elect, but it isn't. A school teacher very nearly used t yesterday in relating an adventure to me, but she hadn't quite enough courage. "When I saw the house was on fire, said she, "I ran to the window and-

She blushed almost as if I'd suggested

"and hollowed and hollowed."

"Poor Widow" Embarrasses Him. It seems just the other day that that kindly and warm-hearted gentieman, the late Allan Durborow, of Chicago, was accounted the Adonis of the House, and it's H. Hartley, Col. Walter I. Hines, Comhard to realize that the years have gone into their teens since he was chairman of the World's Fair Committee. Perhaps -for his constituents. I recall that once nation on earth he showed me the record of the slow progress made in the matter of the pen-like the matter of the pen-tion application of a soldieric sign application of a sold ion application of a soldier's widow.

"She was the wife of a brave man," he lid. "and she's self-supporting. It is "Hartley, gave five-minute talks." said, "and she's self-supporting. hard that she should have to wait for the small relief which she undoubtedly needs

4244—Misses' corset cover, with or without shield sleeves, for making in batiste
of cambric. Five sizes, 13 to 17 years.

4044—Child's waist and drawers (to be
worn with or without a diaper). The garington, and I expressed a wish to see
her. A fortnight later I met Mr. Durcal for baby's first drawers. Sizes 16, 1 4338—Misses' corset cover, to be slipped 2, and 3 years. monly wore.

'Staved a week.' I'm sorry I didn't see her." I said.

been in the less-than-\$75-a-week class for fifteen years. I've never known whether the pension was ever granted. Mr. Durborow never told. Still, she was technically entitled to it, and it's better to waste sympathy than never to have any

North Has Pretty Girls, Too.

"I've just come back from the South." in St. Paul—no more in Memphis than there are in Buffalo. I'm not saying a But, still, it's an awful thing to let a woman spend money as she pleases. You while about the beautiful girls of Bangor word against Southern beauty.

Select Their Own Fiction.

There were two girls beside the circuthe other afternoon. By their visible shoe tops and the eruption of school and colfreedom which characterizes our presentlay schoolgirls, they were discussing literature, and one was selecting a book.

"Is this good?" she asked her co ion, holding up "The Lady of the Decoration.' "Oh, it's not bad," said the other, "It's pretty prissy and nancyish, but you might

"I guess I won't take it." said the seek-

er after entertaining literature. "I hate prissy books. Mother gives them to me for Christmas. Is this Alice-for-short worth reading?"

"It's one of those missyish, old-fashion-ed things," was the verdict. Then her eye brightened. "Here's what you want," she said. "It's

words. Take this, And contentedly they walked off with something neither "prissy" nor "missy.

W. C. T. U. MEETING. ing Accounts Presented.

The March meeting of northwest auxiliary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at Mrs. Robinson's home on Thursday afternoon with half the members present and several visiting Mrs. Richardson's report of the cradle roll and mother's club when delegates to

the mothers' congress were present; Mrs. Evarts' visits to the sick with flowers and dainties; Mrs. Warn's work among the To that same dentist's there came one boys against the use of cigarettes, all Mrs. Null read "What can be accomlife over again I'd have every tooth drawn plished with a bushel of corn." Mrs. loonkeeper in Phoenix, Ariz., and of the

"You kin pull it, kain't you?" he asked. great good he accomplished afterward. The dentist examined it and said he Mrs. Simpson is convinced that temperance mass meetings are having a great "Somebody's been working at it al- influence for good in this city. Mrs. Robinson advertised the meeting for next Sunday afternoon at the First Congregational Church to be addressed by Mrs. threw all his weight on the capstan bar, Armor, of Georgia, who when a little girl nummed a chanty, and yanked the tooth | pledged to her father, on his death bed. that she would work for prohibition in Georgia until it was accomplished.

Mrs. Corning, in her recent visit to

leorgia, met Mrs. Armor and testified to er consecration to the work. Miss Rankin and her sister told of their experiences in upholding the temperance cause in their journeyings. Mrs. Earll said she and her husband found it was innecessary to use wine when abroad. Mrs. De Jardiers, formerly a neighbor prejudice against the use of the word of Frances Willard in Evanston, gave a "holler." I'd like to have somebody tell piano selection. The meeting closed with

SOLDIERS AT CAMPFIRE.

Pleasant Evening Spent by Union Veteran Legion,

At the regular assembly of Encampment No. 111, Unon Veteran Legion, at their hall, 314 and 316 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Friday last, the assembly on bugle call resolved itself into a campa swear word, and pretended not to hear fire. The doors were thrown open to the friends of the veterans and Ladies' Aux-

> After a speech of welcome by Col. Jasper E. Snow, the command was turned ever to Col. T. J. Shannon, who conducted the ceremonies. Speeches, recitations, and personal war reminiscences were given by Col. Joseph

rades Daniel O'Connell, Samuel K. Hall, Gen. A. C. Hawley celivered the adno other Congressman was ever more dress of the evening, speaking of the work conscientious in the matter of obtaining the veterans had done to make this counpensions or doing his best to obtain them try the greatest, grandest, and foremost

Col. Philip Mitzger, Oliver Shaw, Walter Sparks, James A. Allen, and Joseph H.

Pastor to Be Installed. At 7:30 to-morrow evening, installation

After that I asked him from time to services will be held at the Keller Memor-After that I asked him from time to sime whether the widow's pension had yet been granted. The thing dragged—I and Ninth street northeast, when Rev. don't know why—interminably. Once he Charles P. Wiles, formerly of Pittsburg. of the Church of the Reformation, also of this city. Invitations have been ex-

after the widow. There was a slightly pastor will be delivered by Rev. John T. more cynical look in his eye than it com-Huddle, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran monly wore. "Yes, she came to town," he said, tion by Rev. John Weidley, D. D., pastor he has the only moving pictures ever without collar, and with two styles of tained by inclosing 10 cents in stamps and was leading lady of the Blank company. of the Lutheran churches in Washington "Oh, you saw her," he replied. "She tended to the pastors and congregations The Her stage name is ——."

At the request of Federal City Lodge No. And he named an actress of extreme 20. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Mr.

ty-five at this very moment, and hasn't order at the evening service to-day.